tell-thought it was a yellowish

nge circumstance in Daniel's arrative is the fact that all the way tracks, where I discovered the body rom Sedelia home he met with no one and suppose where the murder was be knew, except some one whom he committed, went north or south, but I aid some money he owed him. He am inclined to think the tracks went

not know there was any blood on it. If tention was called to the direction that He said they never had the wagon sheet up at all, except at night, when they put it over one hoop. He said if he had thought of what was going to happen, he would have arrested Miller banks of Cedar Creek; I found a body

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION. The following is from the Bazoo of

March 7, 1877: J. W. Daniels waved an examination this wound that the party who to-day before 'Squire Clark, and conseof a rumor was started and speedily plated that a number of armed men lurking around, determined to lynch him as soon as he appeared, and he was not brought out of the jail for fear of being mobbed. This soon changed to the effect that the mysterical results in the mysterical results i him, and this, again, to the truth at was disinterred in the Sedalia cemelast, that there were no armed men at tery was the same as I had held an in-

CHANGE OF VENUE. On the 12th of November, 1877, the case of John William Daniel was called n the Sedelia Criminal Court. The risoner's attorneys asked that a change of venue be granted, owing to a prejudice existing against him in Pettis County and that he could not receive a fair trial. This was granted and the case sent to Johnson county. A HITCH IN THE TRIAL.

On the 4th of December, 1877, the case was called in the Johnson County inal Court. Judge Hill on the

Mr. Ladue, the leading counsel for Daniel, filed the following affidavit: County, Missouri, December term, 1877, on change of venue from Pettis County, Mo.: STATE OF MISSOURI.

JOHN WILLIAM DANIEL, John William Daniel being duly ndant in the above entitled cause. That the Judge of the Court in which said above entitled cause is Pettis County, Mo. STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss

JOHNSON COUNTY, State of Missouri, vs. John William

Btate of Missouri, vs. John William Daniel.

Jacob Pogue and John G. Scheer, citizens of the State of Missouri, being each for himself severally and duly sworn, doth depose and say that they and each of them have had the affidavit of John W. Daniel hereto annexstating in substance that the Judge of the court in which the above entitled cause is pending, is prejudiced against the defendant, John William Daniel, and that the said Judge will not afford said Daniel a fair trial, and

JOHN G. SCHEER. After this an election was held by the members of the bar for a special Judge which resulted in the selection of Col. A. W. Rogers, of Warrensburg. THE TRIAL BEGINS.

This case was opened on Friday Johnson county was summoned to select a jury of twelve men from, to hear and determine the guilt or inno-cense of John W. Daniel. The follow-Jacob Fetterling, farmer and banker. B. F. Simmerman, farmer.

Theo. Huggins, merchant. Joseph Johnson, farmer. H. H. Violett, farmer. Rnben Coata, farmer. John DeLaney, farmer. J. E. Shockey, capitalist. H. H. Henshaw, merchant. D. D. Williams, saddier. John LaMar, bookkeeper.

Messrs. Joshua LaDue, of St. Louis, W. Y. Pemberton, of Sedalia, and Fine Farr, of Warrensburg, conducted the

OPENING THE CASE.

my place. About 2 o'clock that day. It was on Saturday. It was a very beautiful day. I went to the timber my wife was with me. I passed near together. I did not see them go. I have lived in that neighborhood about the watergap and in a pile of drift I have lived in that neighborhood about two years. We lived on good terms

K—Don't know whether I can of not. We then went a hundred yards or so from the body of your victim was found mutithe house into a hollow.

D—Will you go with me? ention was called to it by seeing something that looked like a quilt. I could. Ladue—The question I am about to on looking closer, see the breast and face of the dead man. The face was somewhat eaten by animals. The the defendant. body was about sixty feet from the road and on the pasture side of the fence. The grounds bordering on the creek between the road and the fence did not he leave you several times? are frequently used as camping ground by movers and travelers. I was over that same ground when the body was discovered on Thursday, I think, of the week that I found the body on Saturday. I looked around for signs of murder and found blood on the femore and blood in three places between RE-DIRECT. where it appeared a wagon had camped. Two of them were on the ound and one was on a small stick. [Witness is shown a map of the locality where the body was found and where the murder is supposed to have been committed.]

He identified the map and showed the jury where he found the body. ent when the body was taken out of the pile of drift. The head showed signs of being hit by some sharp instru-ment. I did not examine close enough

CROSS-EXAMINED. Mr. Ladue had Mr. Castle go ove the map again before the jury.

I cannot tell whether the

did not put up at any house but south.

REDIRECT.

When asked about the blood on the wagon sheet, he replied that he did the body was discovered that my athere was, it was not Miller's blood, the wagon took after the supposed

nght him home He declared in some drift wood. [The doctor here nsiderable emotion that he was detailed the incidents of the Coroner's an honest man and worked hard for a inquest.] The witness was shown the Miller? living, having split eight or ten thous-and rails last winter. clothing and quilt found on and with the body on Cedar Creek; there was several wounds on the head of the

quently makes his next appearance did it from behind the man. This or before the Criminal Court. A large number of people assembled to hear and see the supposed murderer, and were disappointed in the disposition of looked as if it had been recently killed. the case. Daniels was not removed from the jail, and to supply the excitement which they were thus deprived of a rumor was not removed as if it had been recently killed. I should think, perhaps, he might have been dead three days when found might be a rumor was a second as the case. -might have been less. There was too much blood on the quilt and clothing to come from the head. My opinion

"armed men" were here to rescue throat being cut. The body that

was that the

quest on the 24th of February. I remember some scars that his friends said I would find on the body. I found the scars as they had described to me before the body was disinterred. There was a scar on one of his legs that I thought was a gun-shot wound I think it was on the right leg. Witness was shown the wagon sheet that Daniel brought back to Henry county and pronounced the spots on it blood. It might be the blood of some animal. CROSS-EXAMINED

There was nothing that I could letermine from whether the man's throat was cut first, if cut at all, or whether the wounds in the head was made first. The body was in a very In the Criminal Court of Johnson good state of preservation when disinterred I can, by chemical analysis, determine whether the spots on the sheet were blood or not. My judgment is that they are blood. TESTIMONY OF THE DEAD MAN'S

WIDOW. Mrs Jesse Miller, sworn. - I reside in Jesse Miller, killed near Sedalia.

MILLER LEAVES HOME. pending, to-wit: The Judge of said Criminal Court, of Johnson County, State of Missouri, is prejudiced against him, this defendant, and that said Judge of said court will not afford him a fair trial, by reason of such fact, said defendant, asks for such order and proceedings in this cause as he is entitled to by law.

John W. Daniel.

In the Criminal Court of Johnson

Jo County, State of Missouri, December to collect some money. When they erm, 1877, on change of venue from started to go to Johnson county and my man was to receive \$1.50 per day. the night before and was going to camp I never saw my man alive again after

they started.

I heard that Daniel had returned and I went to see him. I found him at his house standing by my wagon. I asked him:

"I left him in Sedalia," he replied. I saw the horses next day.

Daniel said that Jes. was going to eave me. He was not coming back.

Deniel said that Jes. was going to not far from sundown that I left the men in the wagon going toward Sedalia. leave me. He was not coming back. Daniel passed my house on Sunday morning. He was moving. He had my wagon and team. On Sunday

[Witness was shown the articles of clothing and quilt.] I recognize these articles as my February on the Sedalia and man's—things that he wore and took driven by one eyed Miller. with him from our house on the 20th of February, 1877. I recognized the body of the person

man.

I now have possession of the team that Daniel brought back—the conI had been to Arkansas. I returned to

to now in Warrensburg. his left eye. He lost it seven or eight years ago. I made the shirt. I patched the overalls, I put the blue cloth on the suspenders, there (pointing)

man and Daniel, I guess. about this. It is too serious a matter to guess about.

D. D. Williams, saddler.

John LaMar, bookkeeper.

W. J. Fewel, groceryman.

THE TROUBLE THEY HAD

Was about a stock field. I heard them have a few words down in the field one have a few words down in the field on the west will remove the length of which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men day, the length of the work of which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men do five which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men of the work of which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men of the work of which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual challenge, allowed by law. The twelve men of the offers of the town will enforce this process.

I knew Jesses Miller. I resided on the west of the twelve men of the work of the work of the original trial. You had the usual c the horses were taken. My man and fore he was arrested.

me were at home that night until two Jackson—What did Daniel say to you at men came there, and-

Ladue—I object to this. This business has nothing to do with this business has nothing to do with this J.—Well, I want you to tell the

Mr. Jackson stepped to the front of the jury and read the indictment.

Mr. Ladue—To all of which the defendant pleads not guilty.

J. C. Castle, sworn—I reside three miles north of Sedalia. On the 24th of February, 1877, I found a dead body on my pleas.

About 2 o'clock that day CROSS-EXAMINED.

with our neighbors.

Answer-He never left me in his life. I left him two years once.

RE-DIRECT.

At the time Jes left, him and I were getting along very well. We had been then living together three years in January.

RE-CROSS-EXAMINED. It was about a week before he left with Daniel that I had trouble with led the coroner and was pres-not be body. Was taken out of had learned that my man had intended to desert me.

TESTIMONY OF JOHN L. LACEY. ment. I did not examine close enough to see what sort of an instrument the wounds were made with.

Saline county, seven miles little west of Marshall. I was in Pettis county on the 22d day of February, 1877. I left home that day between daylight and sort of old fashioned patch work. No sun up. I then lived three miles southwest of Marshall. I traveled on county seven miles little west of in the Bill Daniel case. I was not allowed to bear the witnesses testify.

Louis Terrell, sworn—I reside near southwest of Marshall. I traveled on the Bill Daniel case. I was not allowed to bear the witnesses testify.

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I have not been intimate with Jane Daniel has been in jai Jno. L. Lacey, sworn.-I live in vest and gray woolen shirt was on the the Sedalia and Marshall road and body.

[The quilt, overalls, shirt, vest shown to witness, which he recognized, he believed, as the same found on the body of the murdered man.]

the Sedana and Marshall road and lived in the same neighborhood with him. Kitterman's reputation for truth and verse-ity is good. John Dobb's reputation is bad.

THAT \$400 IN COLD.

I saw Daniel the evening before he left.

RED BUNNING GRAR. The bed was green with some stripes The team—one was a light sorrel and with. I objected to paying anything more the other a dark bay or brown. The as no our had been delivered. sorrel, on the near side, was a mare. I can't tell what the other was. The man who was driving asked me I could tell him the road to Mr.

I told him I could not but if they were in Marshall I could tell them th Man-Are you acquainted with Sylrester Holland?

Lacy-I am. M-Do you know a man It was the man on the off side and the one that was driving that was

deceased, which had been made by an axe, I judged. The skull was broken on the forehead; I should judge from on the forehead; I should judge from all well. He said when I went back all well. He said when I went back home to tell Jim Miller that I had seen that one-eyed brothtr of his-Joe

> He told me to tell Jim that he had no heard from him in some time, and for him to write to him. The other man then asked me if I kne man named Bogard?
> I said I did—I knew three of them. Stranger.-Do you know West Bogard?

Lacy.—Yes. S.—He married a niece of mine. L.-He married a Miss Short. L-Is your name Short? S.-No, my name is Daniel. Jackson.-Do you see the man here yo and the conversation with?

Lacy.-I do. L .- (Pointing to the prisoner.) Then His hair was tolerably long and I think is beard was all over his face, where beard usually grows. He had on a shawl or blanket. I talked to them perhaps fifteen

They asked me about getting some cattle to graze. I then went ahead. I stopped at a house just south of Muddy bridge and made some inquiries about

I went back a short distance to see that was chopping.

After seeing him I went back to the Sedalia road and traveled east, and met the same wagon that I had seen in the morning, going south.

I rode up and said : Lacy.-Well, we are all together again. Stranger. - Yes. L.-What luck?

8.-Mr. Hurt did stock out to graze. They did not say which Hurt they had and the defendant was one of them. I rode four or five miles with them About an hour. Sometimes they trotted

and sometimes they walked the team.

Lacy.-Do you ever trade horses? One Eved Man. -Sometimes. L.-How will you trade the near

to their camping place. I understood from them that they had camped at Cedar creek there again that night. I talked with the one eyed man about

these deponents further say, each for himself, that he is not akin to or counsel for said defendant.

evening he came to my house and left a quilt. It was my quilt—one that man who called himself Jesse Miller.

I recognized the sorrel mare in a livery I recognized the sorrel mare in a livery stable here and picked her out from among other horses. That is the sorrel mare that was in the team I saw on the 22d day of February on the Sedalia and Marshall road

I reside in Saline County. I formerly taken up at Sedalia as that of my resided in this county. I formerly resided

one-eyed Man.

He had lost one of his eyes—it was

mine in a livery stable.

I am a single man. I told Jim Miller what his brother had told me to tell him.

There was some feeling between my porth of Sedalia. This was it. Pettis county Ladue.—Don't want any guess work jail. I never appeared in this case only when subpæned.

"MALE" KITTERMAN SWEARS.

his house. Ladue-I object to this. This horse Kitterman-I don't know all that he did

-Don't know as I can. D-Well, If you don't come, I'll come K-1 have got some other want to go to-night.

D-I want you to go down to Grand river and move some saddles and cut a river. I have got Miller's property.

K—Where have you been with Miller

D—Down about Sedalia or below Sedalia. I got away with him.

K—What did you do that for?

D-fle know'd a little too dama much. K-What did you do?
D-I hit him in the head with an axe and he rolled over and grouned struggles and turned over and if you ever tell it on me I'll kill you. I divided cover with Miller. I am looking to be arrested, every day.

K—You had better leave.

D—No, I got clear once and I can again.

K—I came under an attachment. Dep-

uty Sheriff Rogers came after me. CROSS-EXAMINED I was sworn in the horse case against Bill Daniel. I do not know whether Daniel told the same story to anybody else or not, that he told me.

lived in the same neighborhood with him.

going north. This was shout 15 or 16 for the north with Miller. Daniel came miles from Sedalia. I know where me in Brownington and wanted me to ad-Bellwood's place is. It was not far vance him some money on some corn—be from there that I met the wagon. The wanted a little money to defray his expenses with. Said he was going north. I I paid him \$5—said he had

NO MOKEY TO PAY HIS EXPENSES

CROSS-FX AMINED. I paid for the corn after Daniel was ar rested -paid it to you. [Addressing Mr.

Here ended the evidence in the While Terrell was giving his evidence Dan-iel showed considerable excitement, his countenance looking somewhat confused. At this time only the most important and material evidence is published. The statement of the prisoner given the reporter at the time of his arrest was about the same as given from the stand during the

THE VERDICT. At ten o'clock p. m. on the fourth day the case was given to the jury after having about twelve hours argument. AT MIDNIGHT.

on December 11th, 1877, the jury came into The prisoner kept the same stolid look Mr. Witherspoon, Clerk of the Criminal Court read the verdict, which was murder in the first degree.

Jury-(Bowing ament.) It is. Judge Rogers-Gentlemen you charged.

The court and crowd dispersed.

As the prisoner was going to the jail with the officer he said, speaking of the verdict, "Well by God! nobody can stand it better than I can."

NEW TRIAL. On the 15th of December a motion was made for a new trial. It was overruled. THE SENTENCE.

At one o'clock p. m. Dec. 15th, 1977, the court room at Warrensburg was crowded, including several ladies, who were attracted there to hear the sentence of the Court passed upon the prisoner.

The prisoner, handcuffed, was brough into the Court by Sheriff Emmerson at 1:15. He walked upright and with a firm step through the room and was taken within the bar, looking as bold and defiant as eyer. The sheriff removed the handcuffs when he sat down and he whispered to Mr. Ladue, his attorney, a few moments. HIS APPEARANCE.

He was dressed during the trial with a white paper collar upon his neck, and the shaven and as he removed his broad brimmed hat it revealed an uncombed head to the hundreds of eyes, which were upon THE COURT.

half of the State, I move that the sentence be passed upon the defendant, in accordance with the law and the verdict of the jury. The Court.—John William Daniel stand The prisoner came to his feet facing the Court, with his left hand in his pocket and his right hand holding on to the lapel of

The Court.—Have you anything to say why the judgment of the court should not be pronounced and sentence passed upon

Daniel .- [in a firm voice] -No sir, He then looked at Mr. Ladue, his attorthe horse trade.

I left them at a point where the road turned south; I left the road they were travelling on. I went east, they kept toward Sedalia. When I left them it was perhaps court and all others who participated in this trial, for the uniform kindness and I stayed all night at Rick's, and he told good feeling which has been manifested to-

which he has passed, and to say that he still adheres to the position he has always occupied since the charge against him was preferred, that of being innocent of the crime with which he now stands convicted, and that relying on further developments in this case to vindicate that innocence before the world, he has nothing to say why the court should not now proceed to dis-charge that final duty imposed by the laws

The Court.-John William Daniel, stand tried and convicted of one most serious crimes known to the laws of morning, Dec. 7, 1877, in the Criminal Court at Warrensburg. Judge protection of the Lambert of the Court at Warrensburg. Judge protection of the Lambert of

The evidence shows that you and Jesse Miller, the deceased, left your homes in Henry county in his wagon together—you were in Sedalia together—you were north of

been found guilty by the jury, and I do not see what other conclusion they could arrive REAL ESATE! drew his revolver and fired at Hughes, fatalat from the evidence.

It only remains for me to perform a pain

ful duty—that of passing final sentence upon you. It is the judgment of the court that you be taken in custody by the Sheriff of Johnson county and securely kept until Fri-PIRST DAY OF PERSUARY MEXT.

and on that day you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your poor soul. THE END.

During these proceedings the immense crowd in the court house was breathlemly still. The prisoner demeaned himself just the same as he has ever since the trial commenced—stolid and indifferent, listlensly gazing, and slowly winking as the Judge was delivering the sentence. Judge Rogers was visibly affected—his voice becoming quite husky before he had finished. There were many moist ever in the court means well as the same trial to the same trial many moist eyes in the court room, but not those of the prisoner. The necessary papers were then made out and the affidavit for an appeal to the Su-preme court, signed by the condemned man. He signed his name without the least tremor

to all appearance.
This ended the great trial, AT THE SUPREME COURT. The case went to the Supreme court. A stay of judgment was granted by that court to the prisoner—the time extended to March to the prisoner—the time extended to lat in order that his case could be examined

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THE DEATH WARRANT.

looking document, written on legal

he State of Missouri to the Sheriff of Joh

County, Greeting:

WHEREAS, John William Daniel was, in the
Criminal court of the Sixth Judicial Circuit
within and for the county of Johnson, that a
the regular becember term of said court, 1877
holden at the town of Warrensburg, in said
county of Johnson, tried, and on the eleventi
day of December, 1877, it being the eighth day
of said said term.

did term, was convicted of the crime of the in the first degree, and afterwards, of the day of thee, being the 12th day of sub, he was sentence in open court, and judg t was rendered against him upon the verof the jury, and in words and figures a

Jones WILLIAM DANIEL. | First Degree

ommanded to make out a warrant, under seal of this court, and deliver the same to sheriff of Johnson county, Missouri, com-ding him, the said sheriff, to carry the

oregoing sentence into effect.

And afterwards, to-wit: On the twenty-firstay of January, 1878, in vacation of said court

County or Jonesos, j ss.

Be it remembered, that on the twenty-fire of January, A. D., 1878, the following stay execution was received from the office of the effect of the Supreme court of the State of Missouri, and filed in the office of the undersigned cierk of the Criminal court of Johnson sounty, that is to say

Judeial Circuit and the county of Johnson. New at this day comes the said appellant, his attorney, Joshua Ladue, Esq., and upon

is attorney, Joshua Ladue, Esq. and upon his pplication, it is ordered by the court that the zecution of the judgment and sentence of the riminal court of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, ad the county of Johnson, in the above entitled cause, be stayed from Friday, the first

COUNTY OF JOHNSON, 588.

The above is a true copy of the order of the said Supreme court, as certified to me by the clerk of said court.

Received and entered of record this 21st day

a to say: TATE OF MISSOURI,) ...

f March, 1866. TATE OF MISSOURI, 88.

STATE OF MISSOURI,

TATE OF MISSOURI, PICE,

This is a formidable and gloomy

cap, the pages being fastened at the top by a broad black ribbon, an inch HIS in width. The following is a verbatim

The Details



RICHARD GREEN. There was nothing else of importance of the scaffold outside of the jail awoke him

DETAILS OF THE CRIME.

Proclamation by the Mayor. WHEREAR, It doth please the State that in orde

eloquently defended by learned and experienced counsel who have left nothing undone to fairly represent you before the jury.

REVIEWS THE CASE.

The murder was committed in Pettis county; the grand jury of that county indicted you for the killing of Jesse Miller. It was alleged by you, that there was a prejudice in that county against you. The law winely provides for such cases. A change of venue was granted you and the case came to Johnson county where that prejudice did not exist.

THE JURY.

Here, forty citizens were summoned out of which to select twelve who could give you an impartial trial. You had the usual may here remark that

dence property on Ohio stret, occupied by Samuel Gallagher, Sr. Price, \$3,500. Ad-O. B. TAPT.

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Wednesday, March 6th, 1878,

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GREEN.

EXECUTION FRIDAY

talked of throughout the city ve-terday telling him to give the alarm and arouse except the approaching execution of Rich- his neighbors to assist in the search. It ard McFerran alian Richard Green, which was this precaution that resulted in the is announced for to morrow. The interest final capture. Liggett then found a handseems to be on the increase, and to-day- car and some men, who took him on the which is the last left to the condemned narrow guage to Napoleon, just across the man-will be more than usually exciting Lafayette county line. They were inform-The prisoner was visited vesterday by only ed that two men had that morning taken a a few persons. One or two reporters called boat and started down the river. Still folupon him and annoyed him by the senseless lowing the railroad, they continued down question "How do you feel to-day?" Only the river to Lexington, leaving the alarm a few persons were permitted to visit him, as they passed through Wellington. At and this restraint upon the outside pressure Lexington two men anwering the descripseemed to be a welcome favor to the con- tion of those they were seeking. demned. He desired to be at peace and to had been seen crossing the river in a boat have time to compose his mind; but did not early that morning, and had since been obcare to offend by asking visitors to allow served skulking along the opposite bank. him to have a little time to himself. All This information carried the pursuit on a Tuesday night he was up and engaged in false scent, across the river into Ray county. prayer and reading his Bible, and yesterday The men were followed, and proved to be morning he slept only a short time before law-abiding fishermen, and the marshal rebreakfast, when the noise of the building turned to Lexington. Meanwhile THE LAPAYETTE COUNTY SHERIFF from his fitful slumber. He eats heartily had sent information of the murder and and smokes almost constantly. During the description of Green and Miller to all parts last two days he has been more reserved to- of this county; armed parties of citizens

wards visitors, especially newspaper men. were organized in Wellington and Napobut he preserves his usual cheerful pleasant leon; the neighboring farmers began the good humor during the visits of strangers, search; hand-bills offering a reward of \$500 Father Dunn, his spiritual adviser, and for the capture of the fugitives were several sisters of mercy, visit him daily, to sent as far east as Jefferson City, and give him comfort and consolation. The the evening of Sunday found in expreparation of the scaffold is about com- istence such organized effort to prepleted. It is a substantial looking affair, vent occape, that the authors of and is built in the cut under the bluff, im- the crime were unable to evade detection mediately in the rear of the Criminal Court beyond the hours of the night. The circle rooms. Hundreds went vesterday to look of the pursuers in the eastern portion of at the work as it progressed. There will Jackson, under the lead of Deshlear, had be standing room for about five thousand gradually contracted until they found thempeople upon the bluff west of Main street selves concentrating in the vicinity of Pink which overlooks the place of execution, Hill, the closing of Sunday bringing them The bluff immediately around the place of within hearing of each other's shouts. The execution is unsafe, and liable to a land-same evening a man named Kavrick, liv-CLIFFORD slide. Precautions will be taken to pre- ing five miles south of Buckner, discovered vent the multitude crowding too close to two men stealing through his cornfield. the edge of the dangerous precipice. The Their appearance coincided exactly with time of execution is not known, but it will the description he had received of the most likely be about twelve o'clock. The criminals, and he hastened to inform his prisoner says he is not particular what neighbors. Chase was at once begun hour is selected, that he is ready to meet the trail was found, and the pursue his fate like a man. To-day will be de- were tracked for about a mile westward voted almost exclusively to prayer and to the farm of one Johnson. There they leave takings. Few if any visitors outside TOOK REPUGE IN A STRAW RICK, of personal friends will be admitted. Mc- standing in the middle of a field, and suc

SHOOTING.

The result was that the young men who had been assaulted, learned the names of Green and Miller, swore out a warrant and issued it to Marshal Liggett for their arrest.

This was given to Deputy Marshal Hughes on Saturday, February 10th, 1877.

Green and Miller were at this time engaged in chopping wood for a man named Fisher. GREEN DENIES ALL PARTICIPATION IN THE

in chopping wood for a man named Fisher, any threats against my man.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

I do not know of my own knowledge that my man and Daniel went away together. I did not see them go. I have lived in that neighborhood about two years. We lived on good town.

ly wounding him in the left breast. Hugher staggered, but drawing a revolver from his trict court of the United States for the overcoat pocket, leveled it at Green. As har Western District of Missouri, the under-signed Assignee of N. H. Haire, bankrupt, will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises, at Smithton, Pet-tis county, Mo., at 11 o'clock in the forefailed him, the blood rushed into his month and he fell backward in the doorway, and ly with the discharge of Hughes' weapon was heard the report of a second shot from Green and the wounded officer received in his shoulder a second ball as he fell.

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Assistance and the words "Tell my wife and children." were all that passed his line. dren-" were all that passed his lips.

HE EXPIRED IN THE ARMS OF FISHER should be removed from the system. For first shot unable to add a word to the those weakening diseases of babyhood- doubt loving message he had begun. Green and Miller ammediately left the cabin and fed precipitately, taking an easterly direction.

> THE PURSUIT AND CAPTURE. The incidents above detailed took place shout seven o'clock Saturday evening. At midnight Mambal Liggett received the

news of the death of Hughes, and the flight

of Green and Miller. He instantly set on horseback for Independence, accomnied by policeman Collopy and Hynes, and a hackman named Curry, who volunteers his assistance, They arrived at Independ ence between three and four o'clock Sunday morning. Hyne and Collepy going down the river to warn ferrymen and boat owner to apprehend the fugitives, should any attempt be made by them to cross. Numerous other messengers with instructions to arouse the farmers were despatched in all directions. To awaken the people of Independence was not needed; indignation and excitement was visible in every face. and the ensuing sun threw its morning light upon the figures of scores of armed, watchful men, hurrying westward toward the state line and northward to the river to intercept the escape of the pursued.

These energetic measures having been

MARSHAL LIGGETT AND COLLOPY

scene of the murder. From this place they sent their horses forward, and, following on foot the tracks left by the boots of the fleeing men, succeeded in tracing their flight to a point about six miles further east. Here the Marshal paused and wrote a note to W. G. Deshler, residing near Pink Hill.

Ferran preserves a calm, smiling, good ceeded in passing the night undiscover nature, and betrays no signs of unmanly But the farmers surrounded the field, keepbearing. He will walk to the drop like a ing careful watch during the night, and when a little after sunrise, the hunted men, unaware of their danger, descended to the A short time previous to their attempted ground, they received a summons to surarrest by Deputy Marshal Henry H. render. Not knowing the number of their Hughes, Green, and Miller, his companion, pursuers, one of them shouted: "Stand, had come into the city in company with back, there, we don't intend to be staken!" some others, and indulged in a protracted and they then ran to the top of a little hill spree. As they were returning towards near at hand. They reached it only to find Independence in the evening, shouting, sing- themselves covered by the muzzles of DEAN & MOREY ing ribald songs and firing their revolvers, twenty rifles. A second demand to surthey came up t some young men who render, and an order to drop their weapons, Real Estate, Abstract and Loan Office were sitting on a fence by the road-side. move away from them and hold up their After a few preliminary abusive remarks, hands was then given, and obeyed, and they Pettis County written up to date. I am present After a few preliminary abusive remarks, hands was then given, and obeyed, and they pettis County written up to date, I am proposed fire upon these, who immediately and the principle of furnish correct Abstracts at very low in the principle of ately ran across the fields for life, and oners were then taken to the house of a seency chased them, still firing, almost to their farmer named Meadows, and after breakfast Office on Ohio Street, Adjacon. to the Com own doors. Fortunately, none of the shots conveyed, bound on horses, to Buckner-

fired, succeeded in reaching its target. We

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